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in the goods, amply explains the art. "The

dependent art; and so it is in the work-shop,

though to the mass of people all weavers, whether

of a rag carpet, or embioidering loom, are

In the higher branches of the

Such machines as these can only be un-

ter from "Josué Heilman, member de la Legion d' Honneur," on his Embroidering Machine.

But as it is one of the most valuable and at the same time most complicated machines used in

the art, it would be useless to say more than that

it is not Dr. Ure's description of it; but the des-

cription, with the drawings, from the inventor

himself. As specimens of engravings, they are an ornament to the work—but as being genuine

lescriptions of Mr. Heilman's machine, they are

"Section twelfth" is devoted to figured weaving,

e thirty or more inventions are here present-

ovements to the art of weaving.

in which branch of the art Mr. Gilroy figures

pretty extensively as an inventor and patentee.

more evidence than this were wanting to give

Mr. Gilroy the credit of having presented the pub-

lie with a valuable work upon this subject, it is difficult to find it. His labors have been of the

most valuable character; and in giving the re-

sults of his labors to the world in the manner in which he has done, he deserves more than the faint commendations that I can give him. Weav-

ing, as an art, is of considerable interest to every practical mind; but it is not for weaving alone

that Mr. Gilroy has a right to claim praise. He has contributed to the wealth of England and

France probably millions of dollars by the im

provements that he has made for the advance-

ment of this great lever in the wealth of nations.

prosperity. Arkwright's improvement in the spinning machinery called for some more ready mode than the old hand-loom to dispose of the

surplus yarn, and give it a market abroad. This

demand for operatives, or the machinery to per-form the labor, called into immediate action the

alents of many clever men of science and me-

chanies, and among whom the Rev. Dr. Edmund

Cartwright stands foremost as having made the

first real improvement in the loom; and so evi-

dent has this and subsequent improvements in the loom added to the wealth of England, that

sixty years ago there were not more than three millions of pounds of cotton used by her manufac-turers, while now there is near three hundred

have required such an amount of manual labor as to almost make a protibition of the general usefulness of cotten, silk and woolen goods.

Only a few years ago a good hand weaver of 25 or 30 years of age could not weave more than two

pisces of 9 Sths shirtings per week, of 24 yds. long, containing 100 "picks per inch" In 1825, when

power looms became more generally used, it only required a girl, about 15 years of age to attend two

looms, turning out 7 similar pieces per week— and 10 years later the improvements in the loom, among which are many introduced by Mr. Gil-

provements on the loom. This increase of the

esources of England, without the consequent

expense of employing manual labor, as a matter of course, gave England the great controling

power over the trade of the world. And to the loom, as much as any other cause, must this

predominance of Commercial prosperity be as-cribed. In 1832 the total exports of the Cotton

exported to the United States. To manufacture

this amount of goods required about 100,000 looms—while in the United States there was not,

therefore, that, when such a large amount of trade

is against the United States, and which must be

turned out of the loom before the balance can be changed in our favor, Mr. Gilroy has, by the placing this book "On the Art of Weaving," in

the hands of the manufacturer and practical me-

chanic of this Country, given them the key to every Foreign Workshop, that they may take

the cream from the great milk pan of England, without the curd and sour milk of experience.

A power loom weaver, of about 15 to 20 years of age, assisted by a girl 12 years old, could

The Loom has been the right arm to England's

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE. VERY LARGE PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY.

THE TRIBUNE.

Gilroy on Weaving. We have been favored by Charles L. Bar-BITT, Actuary of the Mechanics' Institute and himself practically acquainted with the Art of Weaving, with the following Review of Mr. C. G. Gilnov's new and excellent work, of which we have already spoken. Mr. Barrite's thorough acquaintance with the subject gives his views a value which we do not claim for ours.

[Ed. Trib. The Art of Weaving, by Hand and by Power, with an In-troductory Account of its Rise and Progress in Ancient and Modern times; For the Use of Manufacturers and others; By CLINTON G. GILROY, Practical Weaver and Manu-facturer; Illustrated by Appropriate Engravings, I vol. Evo. pp. 574. New York; G. D. Baidwin, 35 Sprace-st.

Mass." stands foremost. There are twelve engravings to illustrate the Jacquard Loom, with improvements. As a tribute to I. M. Jacquard, Dieder, Petit & Co. executed probably one of The publication of this work on Weaving by a practical manufacturer and weaver, has added ever turned out of a foom. It was no less than one of the most valuable adjuncts to the manu. a full length portrait of M. Jacquard in his workfacturing interests of this country ever offered shop, surrounded by his implements, and planning the construction of his beautiful weaving It is not a mere outline, as many of the works that machine. This work was entitled "Hommage have gone before it have been; but it is a comà J. M. Jacquard," and its execution equal to the pendious history of the art of weaving from the earliest times down to the present. In many of immense ingenuity of this machine, it will only be necessary to say, that in both warp and filling there were 1,000 threads to the square inch, (Freuch) and 24,000 cards used in the manuthe works that have been published upon this most important subject, there seems to have been no design with the authors of them facture, each card large enough to receive 1,050 to make them what they should be, a textbook for the manufacturer. Whether this has derstood by minds of the most comprehensive proceeded from a want of tact on the part of authers in communicating their knowledge; or, a takes to describe them has a mind possessed of want of that practical knowledge, so essential that comprehensiveness, it were needless to waste time, to sit down to read his descriptions. They for an author who undertakes to treat of mechanics and manufactures, is a question probably better answered by the practical man, than by a practical man as if they had gone among the feps of Broadway for a description of the emreviewer. But it is not the less true, that they broidered vest they were wearing as to take up have been, as a whole, so far below what has been wanted, that no practical man ever derives any benefits from them. In the work published 'Section seventh' goes through the branch known as carpet weaving. Mr. Gilroy gives some 25 engravings of looms, descriptive of this department of the art. Carpet weavby John Murphy on the "Art of Weaving," though among the best that have ever been pre-sented to the public, yet there seems to be that ing is a subject of great importance.— The manufacturing of Carpets has now become want of perspicuity in the descriptions of the various modes of Weaving, that makes the majori. ne of the great branches of Manufactures in ty of books upon Weaving so utterly useless. It is needless to speak of any of the more intricate this country, and bids fair to be one of immense importance to the industrial classes of the comdes of Weaving, such for instance as the "draw loom," jacquard loom, or cylinder loom, unless the description of the looms, and of the promunity, as well as of revenue to the counnot fail to be of great importance to the Menu-facturer-not particularly because it goes into cesses by which the Weaving is carried on, is in that plain practical language that is understood Carpet weaving, but that it has so luminiously by every manufacturer as soon as he glances over the page. An instance of this utter disregard gone into all the branches of weaving, which will ive the Mechanic at one view, what has been for the usefulness of these subjects may be mendone in the improvements of the Loom, and tioned as showing how far the love of "bookwhat yet remains to be done. making" is carried by very worthy persons, in It will be impossible to more than allude to the their desire to disseminate knowledge-Mr. Heilmann, the inventor of the Embroidering Mabranches under the head of "Chinille"-" Tapestry"-" Cashmere Shawls"-" Laces," &c. chine, in a letter to Mr. Gilroy, dated August Like the preceding sections of the book, Mr. Gil-5th, 1843, thus speaks of the manner in which roy has been at great expense in getting the va-Dr. Use has noticed his machine, in his "Dicrious styles of Looms represented by engravings, that cannot fail to instruct all who are wishing tionary of Arts, Manufactures and Mines,"information upon this head. reached me, enclosing a copy of 'Ure's Diction-Mr. Gilroy has given us a very interesting letary of Arts, Manufactures and Mines,' in which

of view, but only for the amusement of children. Dr. Ure doubtless had in view the writing an article under the head of "Embroidering," and of the most intrinsic value. as Mr. Heilmann's Embroidering Machine was one of the greatest curiosities of the age, he could do no less than notice it. A simple notice would have been quite sufficient, as very few practical men ever place much dependence on heir data-but when the Doctor gave it as a description of that wonderful piece of mechan should have considered the immens amount of time, and possibly money, that might be expended by inquiring minds to learn its prin-

publication, at page 437 of vol. 1, a catch-penny

description of my Embroidering Machine is given; but as all the movements and mechanical

arrangements contained in plate 2, of your drawings, with many essential parts of plate 1, are omitted, I have come to the conclusion that the

Doctor's description is not intended to benefit the

manufacturer or mechanician in a practical point

oiples, or make improvements thereon.

Mr. Gilroy's book on the Art of Weaving in this respect is an exception to any preceding work ever published. It is truly what it is represented to be in its introduction : a work by practical weaver and manufacturer, whose genius has added many most important improvements to the Loom, in Europe as well as in this

The clearness with which Mr. Gilroy treats of Weaving is nothing less than could be expected from one whose mind has been so thoroughly imbued with his subject. At pages 90, 91, 92 and 93, the graphic description of the "plain weaving " is so true to the life that it can almost be fancied that we see the whole interior of Glenham Factory, with the operations, (when hand-looms,) "warping," "sizing," "beaming," "handing in" and "wetting the bobbins," and throwing the first "pick" in a "hundred and four yards warp,"so naturally does the description come up to our knowledge of the Art of Weaving, which we must confess falls far short of the requisite know-ledge to follow Mr. Gilroy through his book with millions of pounds consumed by her manufactur-ers, independent of the consumption of wool, flax and silk. To have effected this it would the various styles of Weaving. In the usual branches of the art, such as have been most general-

ly used in the manufactories of this country, how ever, I can fully appreciate all that he has said. "Tweeling," with the various modes of changing the "leat," so as to produce goods that are known by the names of "kerseymeres," satinets, cazinets, jeans, stripes, &c. are next in the order in which Mr. Gilroy takes up his subject. Even in this matter Mr. Gilroy has adopted a more striking mode of showing the "leaves," as they change, by shading the parts in the cuts, so as to represent the appearance of the cloth as nearly as possible. Murphy and others have only represented the tweel by a cross or a letter "o."— Thie, however, is so well understood by weavers that it does not amount to much; yet, there is no reason why it should not be plainer if it can

manage four looms, turning out 18 similar pieces of goods—equal to 432 yards, or 384 yards more than could be made into cloth, before the imbe made so. Under the head of "Velvets" is also a very interesting article on the mode of weaving them. This is an art that is not much known in this country; and to the manufacturer the description of the art of weaving, but also of the

loom, &c. is all important.
"Section Fourth" has for its subject the "Cross Weaving." This species of weaving is exclusively adapted to the slightest and most flimsy texture, such as gauzes, net work, &c. Mr. Gilroy gives no less than 14 beautiful engravings to this subject. Fig. 49, with proper references, showing the "open shed," or warp before it is crossed; fig. 50 shows it crossed, and so on progressively through the whole range of at the date of the report on Manufactures, in 1833, more than 33,506 looms. It is evident,

"gauze weaving."

The "draw loom," for figured weaving, under

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"Section Fifth," comes next, and which Mr. Gil
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109 has very apily introduced by a verse of potry as beautifully applied to the subject as some

of his own inventions—

"We've heard of labyrinths and Gordian knots.

"We've heard of labyrinths and Gordian knots.

And other things which try your nen of skill,
But here we for a time shall turn our thoughts
To something even more complicated still."

which doubtless to the uninitiated in the art of weaving will appear "even more complicated

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still," though those who are interested in the or Manufacturer can go astray-and with the man of science, who is desirous of taking data section, is a description of the Draw Loom. To for improving this most valuable piece of ma-chinery, he need not go elsewhere. The engravgive the description with the references, without chinery, he need not go elsewhere. the engraving, would be unnecessary in the no- ings are perfect, and every branch of the subject

tice we are giving the work. But that and the amplified upon to such an extent that the dullest Twenty-one engravings, including some beauti comprehension cannot fail being enlightened. Barrel or Cylinder Loom," is the next stage in the art of weaving. Mr. Gilroy seems to have divided his subject into sections, rather than to has enlarged his BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT treat each branch of the art of weaving as an inon the sumes of acceptable System fruits, &c. which the market af b. but a table will be served for t

wed diet. sower, Warm and Cold Baths, free. ROSWELL GOSS. weaving art there is more real mechanical talent required than in nine-tenths of the known trades. In the engraving of T. Morton's Barrel Loom, Water Cure.-JOEL SHEW, M. D., an author is given a full description of the whole machine. Three of the parts to this Loom are of Mr. Gil. roy's invention, which have superseded the parts originated by Morton. The Jacquard machine, or Loom, however, has been introduced, which, with the improvements by various scien-

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